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An Ottawa police forensics team approaches the home at 119 #3 Ritchie St. where Malik Adjokatcher was found shot Tuesday night. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Aspiring rapper shot to death

Malik Adjokatcher. Neighbours gripped with fear of gang violence



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Neighbours in a west-end row-house community were in a state of disbelief and fear Wednesday morning after the late-night shooting death of 24-year-old Malik Adjokatcher.

Police released Adjokatcher's name Wednesday afternoon after speaking with the aspiring hip-hop artist's family. Court records show he had a history of violence, and police said he was known to them for gang involvement.

"There was about five shots," said neighbour Sammy Mucho, who was awakened by the gunfire at the 119 #3 Ritchie St. home just before midnight Tuesday.

After the shots, he said, "I heard running."

Mucho, who lives one row over from the shooting, said that low-level drug dealers

are frequently seen walking around the community, but "nothing legit," has ever happened.

Waiting for her school bus to arrive early Wednesday morning, longtime resident Jemima Lorissaint said that the shooting has her "scared" after regular police patrols in the area did nothing to deter the crime.

Another neighbour, Shane Whelan, said a gang hangs out outside his home, which is in the unit next door to where Adjokatcher lived with his mom.

"I don't even like coming around here. I used to park my car in the lot, but they ended up smashing the windows on both of my cars," said Whelan.

He said he was attacked for a pack of cigarettes by a group wielding a golf club.

Whelan's father Matt said he found his son in a pool of blood and it took 27 stitches to close the wound. His other son was also hit in the face with a metal pipe by the same group, he said.

Neighbours said that parties were happening at the unit almost every second day.

For more on Adjokatcher's troubled history see page three.

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Orleans stab victim fights for life, police arrest suspect

Previous police visits.

House where incident took place was known to host late-night parties that cops would often be called to



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Police say they have arrested a suspect in the stabbing of a 20-year-old man in Orleans after he was attacked in his home Wednesday afternoon.

"The injuries are life threatening at this point," said Insp. Michael Marin, speaking outside the residence at 298 Fernleaf Cres. just before police arrested a male suspect at 4:15 p.m. The man has not yet been charged.

Marin would not confirm the name of the victim or whether reports he was stabbed in the neck are accurate.

"There are some witnesses who we're interviewing," said Marin when asked about a

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"We have a suspect that's outstanding and we're going to do our best to locate that individual."

Insp. Michael Marin

man and woman who were taken away from the home in a police cruiser shortly after the attack.

"We have a suspect that's outstanding and we're going to do our best to locate that individual," he added, noting that the victim is fighting for life in Montfort Hospital. Friends of the victim drove up to the home and sped off after asking police where he had been taken.

Neighbours said that a man, his girlfriend and 21-year-old son Michael Wassill live in the home and that this was not the first time police had been called to the residence.

"They would throw parties a lot at night. The cops had been called on various occasions," said Haley Mitrow, an



Police stand outside 298 Fernleaf Cres. in Orleans where man was stabbed, leaving him fighting for his life.

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

18-year-old who lives right across the street. "I don't socialize with them. I'm a bit younger than the age group of the kids. I know that quite

a few people would go to the house."

Next-door neighbour Roger Hugo said he was stunned. "I never expected something like

this to happen right beside our house," he said, adding that the father works at Foreign Affairs and is out of the country.

Rap-loving shooting casualty had list of priors



Malik Adjokatcher FACEBOOK.COM

It may have been five or six shots that broke the air of the Britannia community around Ritchie Street late Tuesday night, but in the end 24-year-old Malik Adjokatcher lay dead outside the rowhouse unit he shared with his mom.

"I don't think this is a 'live by the sword, die by the sword' kind of thing," said

Adjokatcher's lawyer, Doug Baum, despite having represented the youth through a string of nine criminal charges dating back to 2005.

"He was 24, he was one of five brothers being raised by a single mom, a hard-working woman," Baum said.

Court records show that Adjokatcher, who went by the

street name "Shylock," was charged with attempted murder in 2008, when he was 18, for a stabbing near the Bayshore Shopping Centre.

He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of aggravated assault and in March 2009 was sentenced to 835 days in jail.

Baum said that he didn't believe Adjokatcher's death

was tied to that case but offered that the young man "hung out with a rough crew" and often got into trouble.

Rap, however, appears to have been Adjokatcher's passion. He produced several music videos under the Shylock moniker before his death.

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'Very positive'. PRESTO rollout going well: OC Transpo GM John Manconi

About 69 per cent of OC Transpo's new PRESTO cards are in use, with more than a million taps registered on the system as of May 11, according to OC Transpo.

OC Transpo General Manager John Manconi told Ottawa's transit commission that the uptake has been steady and positive.

"The numbers are looking very positive," Manconi said.

"We hit the milestone of over one million taps on our system, so exciting times in this area."

More than 16,700 cards are currently in use of the 24,173 cards distributed. The next wave of the rollout comes May 18, when transit users can order no-charge PRESTO cards



OC Transpo general manager John Manconi speaks with reporters on Wednesday. ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO

online at prestocard.ca. Cards will then be distributed at OC Transpo sales and info centres, Transitway stations, and select city client services centres on May 27.

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Public's take. Transit commission wants input on LRT station names

Ottawa's transit commission has struck a working group to put the lipstick on the new light rail line.

The group, comprised of transit commission chair Coun. Diane Deans, Coun. Katherine Hobbs, and citizen commissioner Blair Crew, will look at the interiors of the trains, the naming of the line, and the naming of the stations.

To the extent that the committee has time, the public will be solicited for their opinions on those details — but they have to be finalized by August, Deans said.

The group will also look at the governance structure around the LRT project and make recommendations to the

city's finance and economic development committee.

The committee was struck in a "walk on" motion at the transit commission on Wednesday morning. Deans said the issue was rushed because they were surprised by the tight timelines involved.

"The timelines are tighter than we originally anticipated. We got timelines from (train maker) Alstom, I think they're looking for July or August for some of those details," Deans said.

"So we don't have a lot of time, we have to get on with it. It came as somewhat of a surprise to us that they need the information that quickly."

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A Para Transpo bus travels down Albert Street on April 11. Para Transpo users will be getting a break on their current fares. ALEX BOUTILIER/METRO

Para Transpo fares to drop temporarily

Updated. OC Transpo will work on Para Transpo smart card during the year-long rate break



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Para Transpo users will get a break on their fares as OC Transpo works toward a smart-card solution for the service.

OC Transpo's new smart-card system, PRESTO, is not

yet eligible to be used on the Para Transpo service. While the transit outfit works on a solution, rates for Para Transpo will be lowered to that of PRESTO's e-purse system until July 2014.

Premium cash fare right now is \$4.65 and would drop to \$4.10. Regular off-peak fare is \$3.30 and would drop to \$2.70. Premium fare is charged during the weekday morning rush hour, from 6:30 to 8:59 am.

It's a temporary solution, according to Diane Deans, chair of the municipality's transit commission.

"If we don't have a solution by (July 2014), then of course we would look at extending

the motion introduced today," Deans said Wednesday.

Deans moved a surprise motion Wednesday morning to drop the rates. The motion was "walked on" with no prior notice, Deans said, because city staff had just finalized the deal this week.

The decrease in rate revenues will be offset by \$150,000 from the PRESTO capital budget.

Deans told her fellow commissioners that the move is affordable, given the millions of dollars PRESTO developer Metrolinx paid the city in delay fees for PRESTO's late rollout.

Kevin Kinsella, a Para

Transpo user who has been pushing the commission to find a solution, said the move speaks to "natural justice and equality."

"It goes a long way in allaying some of the concerns people with disabilities who use Para Transpo, as well as the regular system, have," said Kinsella.

"It really speaks to the flexibility and willingness of the commission and council to deal with concerns as they come up, with regard to not only the fare structure, but fairness in general."

Deans' motion still requires the consent of council.



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Opposition cries PMO coverup over \$90,000 Duffy bailout

NDP calls for full investigation. Senator stopped co-operating with audit once repayment, covered by Harper's chief of staff, was made: Deloitte

Less than a week after the Conservatives hailed Sen. Mike Duffy's "leadership" in repaying \$90,000 in improper housing expenses, it turns out the office of an entirely different leader made the bill go away.

Stephen Harper's chief of staff, Nigel Wright, personally covered Duffy's repayment, the Prime Minister's Office said Wednesday — a transaction one insider described as a gift between friends that occurred without Harper's knowledge.

But the surprising transaction is raising questions about just how involved the Prime Minister's Office might have been with an independ-

ent audit into Duffy's expenses, and how they later portrayed that audit publicly.

The Senate's conflict-of-interest code explicitly prohibits senators from accepting any gift that "could reasonably be considered to relate to the senator's position." The Senate ethics officer refused to comment on the matter Wednesday, despite the fact gifts are supposed to be publicly disclosed.

One government source, speaking on anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss details publicly, said the transaction was a gift to help a friend in financial difficulty, and that Harper knew nothing about it.

The prospect of a \$90,000 gift doesn't pass the smell test, said NDP ethics critic Charlie Angus, who called for a full investigation.

"We can't trust the Senate; obviously the Senate has no credibility on this. We can't trust the prime minister's word," Angus said.

"But we can't allow this to

be swept under the carpet because this looks and smells like a cash payout from the Prime Minister's Office. This is as about as serious as it gets."

The expense claims of Duffy and two other senators — former Conservative Patrick Brazeau and former Liberal Mac Harb, both now sitting as independents — were examined by auditor Deloitte after they were accused of improperly claiming a housing allowance intended to compensate those who must maintain a secondary residence in Ottawa.

Deloitte concluded that all three live primarily in the national capital region. However, the auditor conceded that the rules and guidelines governing primary and secondary residences need to be clarified.

The repayment of Duffy's expenses, facilitated by Wright, had a direct impact on the audit commissioned by the Senate and the amount of information that has ultimately been made public.

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Sen. Mike Duffy, left, leaves a meeting of the Senate's internal economy, budgets and administration committee on Parliament Hill on May 9 in Ottawa. Duffy was forced to repay \$90,000 in improperly claimed housing expenses. On Wednesday it emerged Prime Minister Stephen Harper's chief of staff, Nigel Wright, right, stepped in and footed the bill, when Duffy couldn't come up with the cash. LEFT: SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS; RIGHT: ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Lawyer apologizes to cop wrongly named in brutality lawsuit



Yavar Hameed reads an apology from a prepared statement. JOE LOFARO/METRO

A lawyer publicly apologized to Sgt. Steven Desjourdy Wednesday for wrongfully accusing him of abusing his client in a police cell block two years ago.

Yavar Hameed, who is representing Kurtis Armstrong in a lawsuit launched against Ottawa police for alleged police brutality on May 1, 2011, disclosed details of the allegations at a press conference on May 2. Desjourdy was the only of

ficer named in the lawsuit. Other police officers were referred to as John Does.

Yavar Hameed said he received written confirmation on May 8 indicating Desjourdy was not working at the cell block at the time of the alleged incident.

"Mr. Hameed personally extends his sincere apologies to Sgt. Desjourdy and his family for any negative attention or

adverse impact upon Sgt. Desjourdy's reputation, which has or may have linked him to the serious allegations outlined in the original statement claim," the lawyer said Wednesday.

Armstrong was arrested for theft of a vehicle and possession of marijuana at 12:30 a.m. May 1, 2011. His charges were later withdrawn.

Armstrong alleges in his statement of claim — which

contains allegations that have not been proven in court — that police officers used a Taser several times on Armstrong while he was on the floor of the police cell block at 474 Elgin St.

"As a result of the first set of assaults, the plaintiff suffered extreme pain, mental anguish, temporarily lost consciousness and urinated his pants," the statement says.

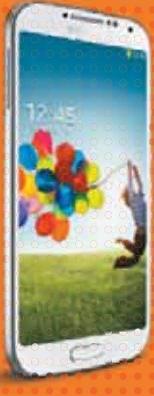
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Homeless man 'very belligerent' in 2006 incident: Constable

Alleged OPS brutality.

Trial surrounding alleged assault on Hugh Styres continues Thursday



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A man allegedly assaulted by two Ottawa police officers during a 2011 arrest was "very drunk, very belligerent," when he spat on another officer five years prior, an Ottawa court heard Wednesday.

Hugh Styres is at the centre of an assault trial of constables Thanh Tran and Colin Bowie, who are accused of assault causing bodily harm after eyewitness Tasha Doucette claims she saw Tran trip the drunken homeless man, causing him to fall face-first into the ground. The incident occurred Aug. 13,

2011 at the intersection of Henderson and Osgoode Streets.

Const. Grayson Lafoley testified he responded to a similar call for public intoxication at the War Museum in January 2006 where Hugh Styres was with another man.

Lafoley said when he arrived on scene Styres had a small cut on the left side of his cheek after he was grounded by other police.

When Lafoley tried to tend to his wound, Styres became combative and hurled profanities toward him, he said.

"He said, 'F-k you, f-k off,'" said Lafoley. "He literally thrashed his head side to side, repeating, 'Don't touch me.' He refused to give me access to his face."

Then, the officer said, Styres shot blood-laden spit toward him, landing on his right pant leg.

"I told him you're under arrest for assaulting a police



Constables Colin Bowie, left, and Thanh Tran, right, walk with Ottawa Police Association president Matt Skof outside the Elgin Street courthouse. MIKE CARROCETTO/FOR METRO

officer," said Lafoley. "He was resisting the process of being led to the cruiser."

Being on the receiving end of spitting by a detainee is

concern for police due to the possibility of transmission of communicable diseases like hepatitis B and C. When there is blood in the spit, the risk is

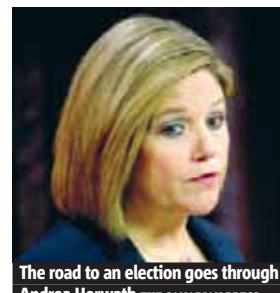
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Crown prosecutor Andrew Cappell probed another officer, Det. Joe Pratecante, on his notes from the incident, ques-

tioning why he chose not to take photos.

"I thought my notes were enough ... to memorialize the scene," said Pratecante.

Ball is in premier's court: Horwath



The road to an election goes through
Andrea Horwath THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario voters were no closer Wednesday to knowing whether they'll be sent to the polls after Premier Kathleen Wynne and NDP Leader Andrea Horwath met to discuss her extra budget demands.

Even though the Liberals included many NDP-friendly measures in the May 2 budget, Horwath has added three more asks to the list, saying she wants more accountability.

"She was quite, I think, open to hearing my concerns," she said after the half-hour meeting in Wynne's office.

"She was open to having me explain to her why it was that it was important for us to take the necessary time to talk to Ontarians about their concerns with the government."

But Horwath wouldn't say whether she'll pull the plug on the minority Liberals and trigger an election.

"That will be determined by the premier's decision," she said. "The ball is in her court now and she has to make that decision and be

public about it."

However, Wynne's apology for the \$585 million spent to cancel gas plants in Oakville and Mississauga shows she's getting the message that she must be more accountable to the public, Horwath said.

"I think that was an acknowledgment that things can't continue in the same vein as they have in the past," she added.

A senior Liberal source called it a fruitful discussion, saying Wynne isn't rejecting any of the NDP's demands outright and feels the two can work together.

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Wynne: 'I'm optimistic'

Before Wednesday's meeting, Wynne expressed confidence that the budget contained all the elements to bring the NDP onside.

- The political landscape has "shifted a bit" after the Liberals in B.C. defied terrible polling numbers to win a majority government Tuesday, she said.
- "But I've said all along that I believe that there was enough common ground for us to be able to get a budget passed in Ontario this year, and I think that our budget reflects that possibility," she said. "And so I'm optimistic."
- An agreement with the New Democrats is crucial for the Liberals, given that the Progressive Conservatives are pushing for an election.

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'Get your credit cards ready': Tanger

Shop till you drop.

Bargain hunters will have to schlep out to Kanata for the new outlet mall featuring 70 stores, from Gap to Nike

JESSICA CUNHA
METROLAND NEWS SERVICE

Outlet shopping — a retail pastime once confined to trips out of town and often south of the border — is coming to Ottawa.

An initial list of stores slated to open at a new outlet mall in Kanata was announced during a ground-breaking ceremony at the site yesterday.

Michael Kors, DKNY, Nine West, Coach and Aeropostale were among those mentioned on Wednesday by Steven Tanger, president and CEO of Tanger Factory Outlet Centers Inc.

"This is an exciting time indeed," said Tanger, adding



Dignitaries break ground for the new Tanger outlet mall in Kanata Wednesday. The outlet mall will feature around 70 stores and is set to be completed by 2014. JESSICA CUNHA/METROLAND

the outlet mall will provide a "best in class" shopping experience.

"My advice to you is to get your credit cards ready," he said.

Located off Highway 417 at Palladium Drive, Tanger

Outlets is set to be completed in 2014.

Tanger is investing \$115 million into the Ottawa economy, said Mayor Jim Watson.

Along with an investment into the local economy, the

project is estimated to create around 700 jobs during the construction phase and 1,000 full-time and part-time retail jobs once the complex is complete.

"We are witnessing greater opportunities for consumers," said Watson. "The centre will be an attraction for tourists."

Kanata North Coun. Marianne Wilkinson added the outlet mall will bring in cross-border dollars typically spent in the United States.

More stores

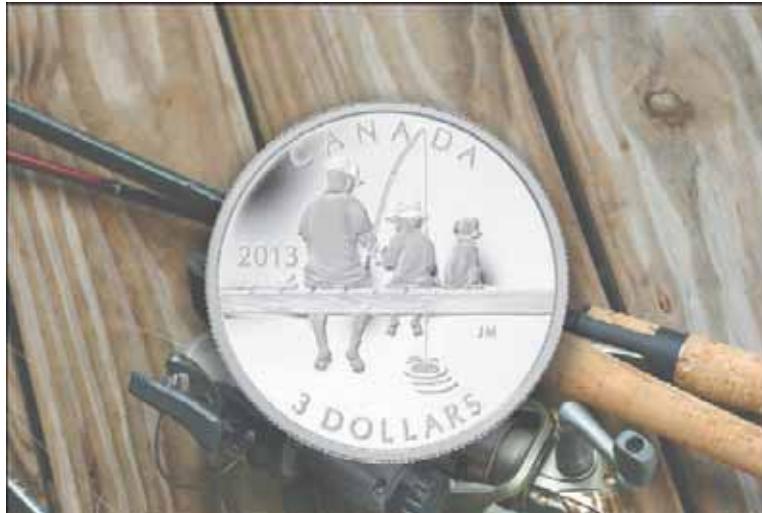
Other stores announced by Tanger:

- Nike
- Calvin Klein
- Gap
- Banana Republic
- Brooks Brothers
- American Eagle
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"(It) provides people the ability to shop in Canada instead of the States," she said.

Tanger Outlets and RioCan Real Estate Investment Trust co-own three other Canadian outlet malls.

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Rescuers dig for survivors after cave-in

Indonesia. At least four dead after roof collapsed during safety training at U.S.-owned gold and copper mine

Mining activities at a giant U.S.-owned gold and copper mine in Indonesia were halted Wednesday as rescuers dug through

a caved-in mine tunnel looking for about 25 trapped workers, the mine operator said.

Four bodies have been found and 10 miners rescued since the cave-in occurred Tuesday morning. Oxygen was being pumped into the tunnel as the search continued, but the status of the trapped workers was not known.

Meanwhile, hundreds of

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"They were trapped and shouting for help ... but I couldn't do anything."

Kristian Sitepu, safety-training instructor, who was explaining emergency procedures when the accident happened

workers blocked a main road about three kilometres from

the accident site in solidarity with the victims.

"We need a guarantee from the management for our safety in working underground," said Ronald Waromi, an organizer.

The company said 39 workers were inside a classroom in the tunnel undergoing safety training when the accident happened. Three escaped on their own. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Workers gather in solidarity for colleagues who were trapped after the roof of a tunnel collapsed at a Freeport Indonesia mine in Mimika, Indonesia, on Wednesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

New York City

Columbia moves to change whites-only scholarship

Columbia University is seeking to change the terms of a fellowship that can only be awarded to white students.

The Lydia C. Roberts Graduate Fellowship stipulates that money be given only to "a person of the Caucasian race." Roberts left Columbia most of her estate in 1920 and created the fellowship, which also stipulates fellows must be from Iowa.

University officials filed court papers last week seeking to change the race provisions of the bequest.

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Thailand

Boy, 3, dies after being left in hot car for 7 hours

Police say a 3-year-old boy has died in northeastern Thailand after a teacher left him in a car for seven hours on the child's second day of school.

A police officer said Wednesday that Suriyakan "Potter" Pakan was abandoned in a car that a teacher used to transport students.

The officer says the teacher thought all students had left the vehicle.

Police say the teacher will face charges of causing death by negligence.

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It's not easy getting greens

People push each other to get fresh produce as Greek market vendors hand out free food during a protest in Athens on Wednesday, as the union of Greek farmers markets went on strike. Protesters set up stands and started distributing vegetables to a fast-growing crowd. The market vendors are the latest professional group in Greece to protest a sweeping market liberalization drive demanded by rescue creditors.

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Pollsters try to explain their forecasting failure

B.C. elections.

Low turnout among left-leaning youth blamed for inaccuracy



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Metro in Vancouver

When it comes to filling out opinion surveys, respondents — particularly young ones — always seem to say they plan to vote, even if it's not necessarily true.

That was the explanation offered Wednesday by two of the nation's most prominent pollsters when asked how they, along with all their competitors, managed to get B.C.'s election forecasts so completely, utterly wrong.

Ipsos Reid public affairs vice-president Kyle Braid said 70 to 80 per cent of Canadians tend to express the intention

The kids don't come

"We're talking to young people, but are we talking to too many?"

Mario Canseco, vice-president of Angus Reid Public Opinion

to vote in federal elections, even though the actual turnout is usually closer to 60 per cent.

"I know that in the 2009 election, somewhere around 65 per cent of British Columbians said they were going to vote, and we ended up with around a 51 per cent turnout," Braid said.

"All that does is point to the lack of reliability in asking that question, which says that we need a better way of figuring out who the voters are."

Mario Canseco, vice-president of Angus Reid Public Opinion, said the trend is even more pronounced among voters aged 18 to 34

— who said they were twice as likely to vote NDP this election as Liberal.

Canseco explained that there may be a methodological flaw in the fact that pollsters base their predictions of the makeup of the electorate on data pulled from the census.

It won't be clear until Elections BC releases the results of its exit polls whether more young voters did indeed skip the ballot box on Tuesday. But historically, more than half of the province's electorate has been made up of voters over 55, and just 16 per cent of those aged 18 to 35.

"It's not necessarily that they changed their mind; it's



Premier Christy Clark THE CANADIAN PRESS

just that they were not as big a component of the actual electorate who showed up to vote as we thought."

Canseco noted Angus Reid has correctly predicted the outcomes of 32 out of 34 North American elections since 2007, but both he and Braid said the Liberals' shock majority in B.C. is forcing them to revisit some of their most basic assumptions.

Canipre. Anti-piracy firm caught using stolen photos

It's an embarrassing snafu for the company leading the fight to uncover and punish copyright infringement in Canada.

The Montreal-based company has changed the images on its website upon learning that several had been used without permission.

It was an awkward twist for Canipre, given that the

company name stands for Canadian Intellectual Property Rights Enforcement and that it offers "takedown services" on behalf of its clients.

The company says it did not know that their contracted web designer used the images improperly and only learned through an article on the Vice website. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Defying UN?

Canada evading compensation for torture: Amnesty

Canada is obstructing efforts to compensate Canadians who were tortured in Syria — in part due to lapses by Canadian agencies — ignoring a directive from the UN, says Amnesty International.

The government is fighting "in as protracted and drawn-out a manner as possible," said Alex Neve, AI Canada's secretary general.

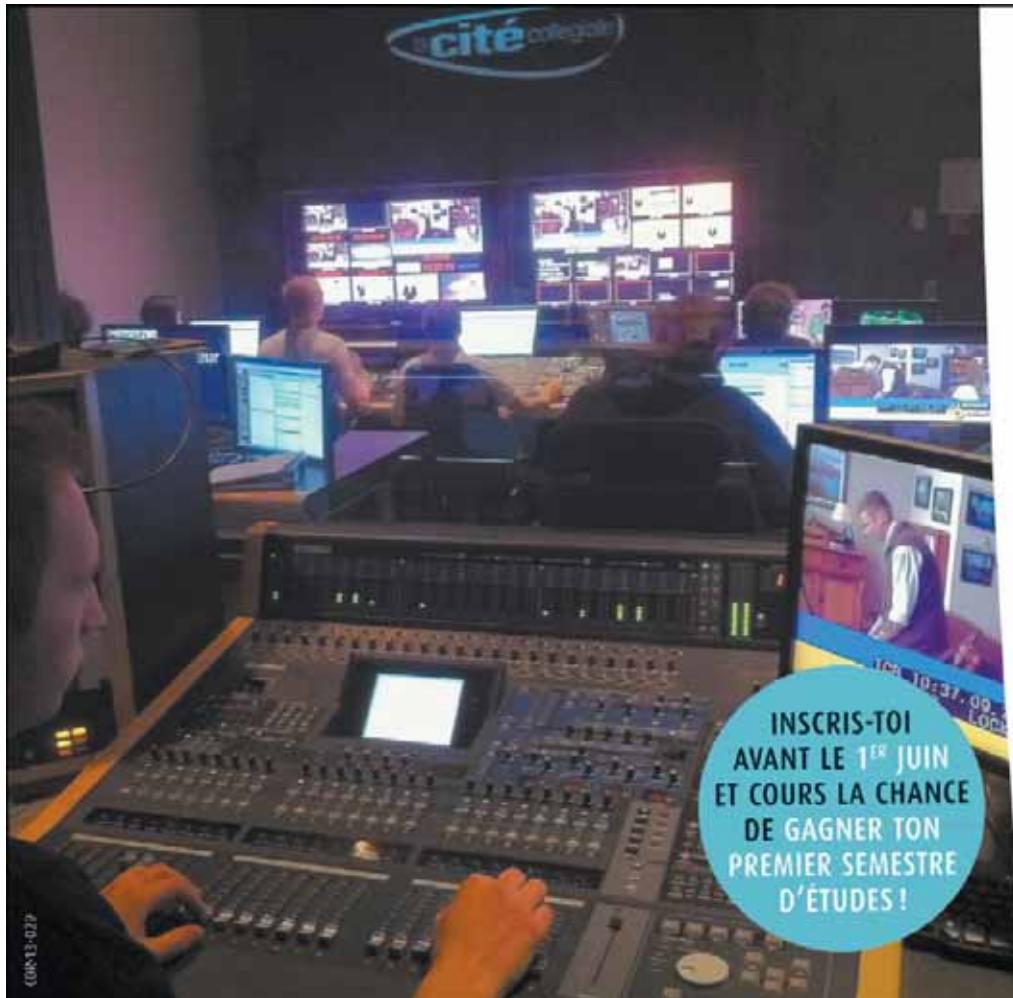
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Keystone XL

Tories boast about emissions record

When Stephen Harper speaks on Canada's energy prospects at a U.S. think-tank Thursday, he will likely mention Canada is halfway to meeting its greenhouse gas target. But what will Canada do to make up the other half?

As the U.S. mulls whether to allow the Keystone XL pipeline, the federal Tories have taken out ads in the U.S. and launched a website to promote its emissions strategy. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Hadfield's sons pushed him to Twitter stardom

Not an early adopter.
Astronaut balked when Evan and Kyle preached the merits of Twitter and Facebook three years ago

Chris Hadfield may have become a worldwide Internet sensation with his dramatic photos, tweets and musical performances from space.

But it took some convincing several years ago by his two sons to persuade him of the importance of social media in the first place.

During a family Christmas get-together in 2009 the Canadian astronaut's sons Evan, who now lives in Germany, and Kyle, who's in China,



Russian space agency specialists carry Chris Hadfield shortly after the Russian Soyuz space capsule landed near the Kazakh town of Dzhezkazgan, Tuesday. MIKHAIL METZEL/POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

pointed out that they relied on the Internet to find out what's going on.

Hadfield had only 20,000 Twitter followers when he blasted off on Dec. 19, 2012. Upon his return to Earth this week, he was hovering around one million Twitter followers and more than 325,000 "Likes" on Facebook.

During the mission, Evan Hadfield acted as a self-described "Internet janitor" for his dad. Evan also played a big role in producing the now-famous "Space Oddity" video, the David Bowie cover; it was the most-watched video Tuesday on YouTube, with more than seven million views.

"A licensing agreement was signed with David Bowie's company and the CSA that allows this video to appear on YouTube for one year," a Canadian Space Agency spokeswoman said in an email. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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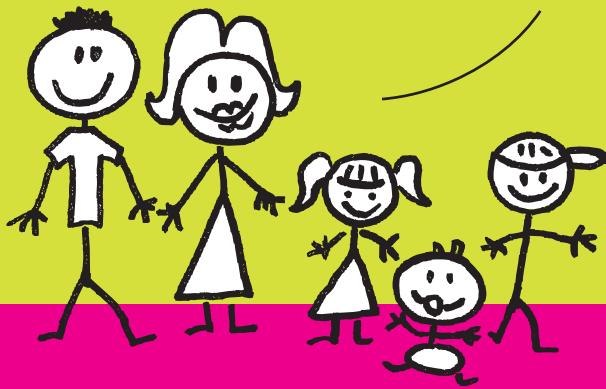
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Cleveland. Castro to plead not guilty

The lawyers for a man accused of keeping three women in captivity for about a decade say he will plead not guilty.

Attorneys Craig Weintraub and Jay Schlachet told WKYC-TV that suspect Ariel Castro has been portrayed as a "monster" in the media, and after meeting with him Tuesday they don't see him that way. Schlachet says details of Castro's innocence "will be disclosed as the case progresses." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Ariel Castro
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'I am broken because part of me is gone': Bosma's wife

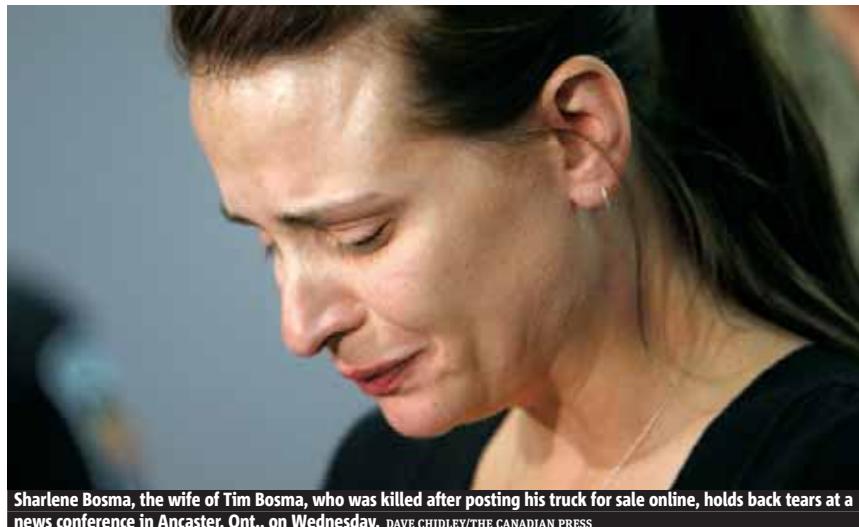
Missing-man case.

Dellen Millard plans to plead not guilty to first-degree murder charge, his lawyer said

The young daughter of an Ontario man who was killed after posting his truck for sale online and taking a test drive with two men will grow up knowing how deeply he was loved, the man's wife vowed Wednesday.

Sharlene Bosma laid her anguish bare in a tearful public statement one day after police revealed that her husband Tim Bosma, 32, who had been missing since the test drive on May 6, is dead.

"Yesterday was the most horrifying day of my life and people tell me I have been so strong, and all I know is that



Sharlene Bosma, the wife of Tim Bosma, who was killed after posting his truck for sale online, holds back tears at a news conference in Ancaster, Ont., on Wednesday. **DAVE CHIDLEY/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

I have a beautiful two-year-old girl at home who now needs her mommy more than ever and needs her

mommy to hold it together, so I know that I cannot fall apart," she said.

"But I am broken because

part of me is gone." Bosma's remains were found in Waterloo Region.

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Background

Fateful online classified ad

Murder victim Tim Bosma posted his 2007 black Dodge Ram truck for sale online — including on the classifieds website Kijiji. However, Kijiji says that the murder suspects would not have been able to contact Bosma through its site.

Bosma did not reveal any personal information on the site.

Dellen Millard, 27, was originally charged with forcible confinement and theft over \$5,000. A charge of first-degree murder was added Wednesday.

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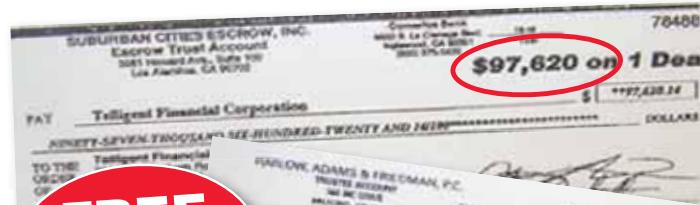
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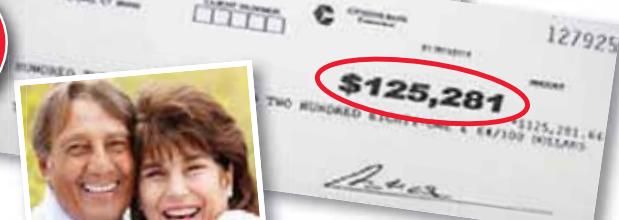
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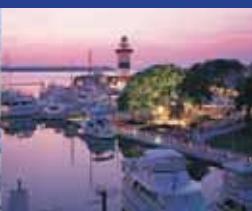
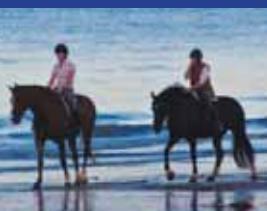


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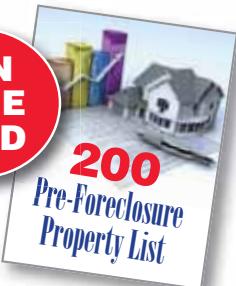


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This file photo shows an Android display at the Google I/O developers' conference in June 2012. This year's version of the conference kicked off on Wednesday in San Francisco. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Google unveils music streaming service

San Francisco. Raft of announcements at developers' conference also cover Google Plus features, Maps redesign

Google's sixth annual conference for software developers opened Wednesday with a

chance for the company to showcase its latest services. Announcements include a new phone, new tools for online games, a music-streaming service, a range of features for the Google Plus social network — including tools for sharing and enhancing photos — and a redesign of Google Maps.

The audience of about 6,000 people at Google I/O

includes engineers and entrepreneurs who develop applications and other features that can make smartphones and tablets more appealing.

Google's All Access streaming service will allow Android users to listen to their favourite songs and artists for a monthly fee. It launched in the U.S. Wednesday and will be available in other countries later. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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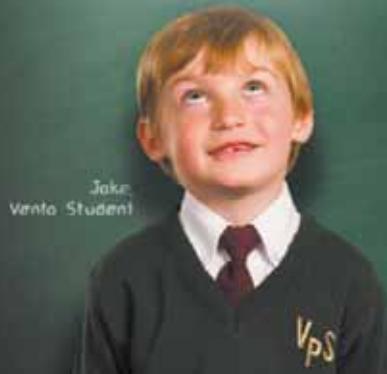
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North Pole nations. Canada takes over Arctic Council

Canada has officially taken over leadership of a newly broadened circumpolar world, beginning a two-year stint as head of an eight-member group of countries around the North Pole that is the primary international forum on northern issues.

"The time has come to embrace the Arctic and realize the tremendous potential and opportunities it has to offer for all of us," said federal Health Minister and Nunavut MP Leona Aglukkaq, who will serve as Arctic Council chairwoman during Canada's leadership.

Aglukkaq will be working with a larger group of countries interested in an increasingly accessible, resource-rich North. At its meeting in Kiruna, Sweden,



Sweden's Foreign Minister Carl Bildt hands the gavel symbolizing the chairmanship of the Arctic Council to Nunavut MP Leona Aglukkaq in Kiruna, Sweden, on Wednesday.

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on Wednesday, the council expanded the number of non-Arctic countries allowed to monitor discussions.

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WWF perspective

- The World Wildlife Fund, which has observer status, said the council is slowly making progress. The group praised agreements on oil spills and biodiversity and talks to strengthen

shipping regulations. But it pointed out a deal on black carbon, or soot, was blocked and there has been little progress on reducing the impacts of climate change.

Real estate

Home sales down 3% from year ago

Canadian home prices continued to rise in April even as year-over-year sales fell three per cent, according to the latest industry data that has left economists divided over whether the market can count on a soft landing. The Canadian Real Estate Association said Wednesday there were 47,997 homes sold in April, down from 49,553 a year earlier.

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Market Minute

DOLLAR
98.31¢ (-0.02¢)

TSX
12,473.65 (-103.40)

OIL
\$94.30 US (+9¢)

GOLD
\$1,396.20 US (-\$28.30)

Natural gas: \$4.07 US (+5¢)
Dow Jones: 15,275.69 (+60.44)

Political scandal

IRS chief resigns over targeting of right-wing groups

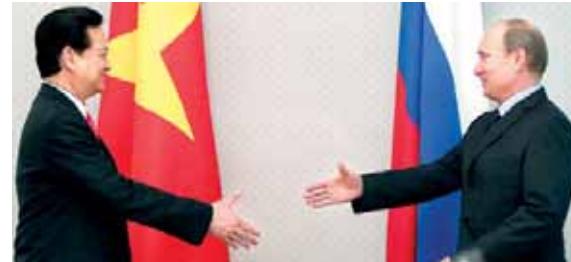
President Barack Obama on Wednesday announced the resignation of the top official at the Internal Revenue Service following a controversy over the targeting of conservative political groups, which were put under extra scrutiny by IRS agents. Obama, who has been criticized for his response to the matter, declared, "I am angry about it." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago

Judge scolds Trump, attorney during trial

A U.S. federal judge scolded Donald Trump and an attorney questioning the developer-turned-TV personality in an attempt to stop their verbal sparring during Trump's testimony at a civil trial on Wednesday. Trump is accused of making false promises to an investor in his Trump International Hotel & Tower in downtown Chicago. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Search engines. Russian startup looks to unseat Google in Vietnam



Russian President Vladimir Putin, right, greets Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Tan Dung during a meeting in Sochi, Russia, on Wednesday. Russia and Vietnam have a special relationship because of their shared ideological history, prompting one observer to wonder whether a Russian search firm called Coc Coc might be more willing to filter content on behalf of the Vietnamese government than its competitors. MAXIM SHIPENKOV/POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vietnam's booming Internet scene is littered with failed startups that tried to take on Google and other entrenched U.S. web companies.

That's not deterring a newly launched Russian-Vietnamese outfit that believes it can unseat the American search engine in this fast-growing Asian market and also contend with a jittery, authoritarian government seeking to clamp down on freedom of expression online.

Like Google rivals elsewhere, Coc Coc, or "Knock Knock" in English, believes the ubiquitous search engine doesn't get the nuances of the local language. It says its

algorithms make for a better, quicker search in Vietnamese, while its local knowledge means the information served will be more relevant — and hence more valuable. Coc Coc also flags another possible vulnerability: Google has no office or staff in Vietnam.

Patrick Sharbaugh, a lecturer in Asian Internet studies at RMIT International University Vietnam in Ho Chi Minh City, wondered whether Coc Coc might be more willing to censor search results on behalf of the government, something Chinese search engine Baidu does for Beijing. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROMANTICIZING YOUR ROAD TRIP

Time to hit the road, Jack!

The Victoria Day weekend is the unofficial kickoff of Canada's summer (because we're sure as he-- not waiting for real summer) and for me that has always meant road trips.

It could mean a jaunt to a cottage to celebrate Queen Victoria's glorious reign (Her Majesty was known for her gardening, cottage cleaning and barbecue skills). Or it could be a longer journey this summer to see some of this country's most important roadside fruits, such as the Oxford, N.S., blueberry.

Regardless of your travelling tastes, here are a few planning tips to help any road trip go more smoothly, potholes notwithstanding. Six tips from a roads scholar

Plan (or don't plan) to your liking. If you're the type of person who prefers every part of your trip planned out to the letter, take advantage of modern technology and use Google Maps. If you're more of an adventurer and prefer to have no



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idea where you're going, use Apple Maps.

Choose your travelling partners carefully. For example, don't take your children. On one trip when I was younger I repeatedly sang Sloop John B ("This is the worst trip I've ever been on") to let my parents know the all-expenses-paid road trip they were treating me to was not living up to my exacting 14-year-old standards. I'm still mad at them, because in retrospect they should have left me on the side of the road to die. They would have been right to do it.

Rent a well-equipped vehicle. That way if you can't find a perfect travelling partner, you can still get companionship with the help of the OnStar button. "Is there something broken in the vehicle, sir?" "Only the driver, ma'am. Only the driver." The call disconnects a lot for some reason, so you'll need to keep calling back.

Prepare for emergencies. Be ready for flat tires. All motor-

ists should carry with them a vulcanized rubber patch, a hand pump, rubber cement, and a wading pool filled with enough water to detect a leak in a 17-inch radial.

Do not forget that you are sitting on a pack of Junior Mints and grinding the melted chocolate into the fabric of your rental car. I can't stress this one enough. I can say based on personal research that in 2012 this statistically happened 100 per cent of the time. So be prepared.

Take the road less travelled. By that I mean go to New Brunswick. My home province needs it and will be thrilled to see you, once the shock wears off. Toronto's tourism slogan is "We've been expecting you," which is very apt for Canada's super villain. By contrast, New Brunswick's is "For the love of God please stop the car." If you go, you'll be popular and may become an attraction yourself.

And those are my travelling tips. I hope you find them helpful.

Now if you'll excuse me, I have a romantic road-trip weekend planned.

Mrs. OnStar's going to love it when she finds out.

ZOOM

Ghana's space dreams take flight

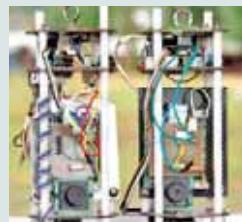


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Satellite is just the beginning

Students use a balloon to launch Deployable CanSat, a soda-can sized model of a satellite, at All Nations University in Koforidua, Ghana, Wednesday. It went aloft to a height of 165 metres and then came back down attached to a parachute.

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The project doesn't look like much, yet in this developing West African country, ambitious organizers see it as a sign of bigger things to come.

Only direction to go is up

"Some wonder why we couldn't concentrate on our problems of water, sanitation, health, all those things. I categorically disagree.... Space will help African countries who are very serious with it to leapfrog their development because it cuts across all sectors of the economy."

Prosper Kofi Ashitevi, director of the Ghana Space Science and Technology Center, which recently celebrated its one-year anniversary. "We hope that this practical demonstration of what can be done by students like them will generate more enthusiasm, fire up their imagination to come up with more creative things, and show that it's possible that they'll one day be able to launch their own real satellite into orbit," he added.

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You know what's the worst? The terror of discussing your favourite shows the next day when there's always someone within earshot to give you a tongue-lashing about spoilers. Why should you pay for them being laggards? Try these sites for sharp recaps and witty discussion about the best TV.



The AV Club

The Onion's sister site makes it easy to decide what shows to catch up on by attaching a letter grade to each review. Intrigued by Twitter chat about *The Americans*? Check its report card here. (avclub.com)

Grantland

Molly Lambert's take on whatever bleak note *Mad Men* ended on pairs with Andy Greenwald's funny and insightful pieces on *Game of Thrones* for

Monday afternoon's best one-two punch. (grantland.com)

Vulture

Easily the snarkiest of this lot, Vulture's writers take particular delight in savaging shows that secretly drive you crazy, too. Ahem, *The Walking Dead*. The hidden gems are the hilarious *American Idol* recaps, which are much more fun than the actual episodes. (vulture.com)

Comments

RE: \$84 Gelato, And Other Tourist Trap Horror Stories, published May 15

Wow, perhaps people should visit natural features of the planet instead of man-made structures! It barely costs anything to hike or cycle unless you prefer a guide. Can't these tourists do the money conversion to figure out what they're really paying? If people were smart, they would just walk away!

Skippy76 posted to metronews.ca

@metropicks asked: Angelina Jolie had a mastectomy after finding out via gene tests she is predisposed to cancer. Would you do the same?

@halla_p: As a mother of two young ones ... You betcha!!!

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Drawings, music and a china doll

Chinatown Remixed.
Neighbourhood-inspired fest is where the artsy kids are flocking



BACKSTAGE PASS
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Laundromats will be turned into concert halls and side-walks into galleries showcasing the artistic boom Ottawa's Chinatown is experiencing.

Saturday will mark the start of Chinatown Remixed, a free arts and music festival being held until June 18 in the neighbourhood that straddles Hintonburg and Little Italy.

"It's hardly a revolution ... it's a renaissance," says musician Glenn Nuotio who will be performing during the launch outside of Umi Cafe.

Performing an instrumental set outside of The Daily Grind last year renewed Nuotio's love of the area.

"I treated that as more of a silent movie, playing impressionistic blurs or baby strollers, matching the rhythm as guys hustled by with 100 empty beer cans in a shopping cart, or a quick improv passage for the running lady who swore at the bus that wouldn't slow down for her," he says.

He goes on to say the neighbourhood is "being reborn, reflecting the community, thriving, building inclusive neighbourhoods for emerging interdisciplinary artists."

"We're not trying to be a Bluesfest or Westfest," said Chinatown Remixed board member Julie Cruikshank



Indie-experimental band and Chinatown residents Silken Laumann are performing on the mainstage of the fifth annual Chinatown Remixed arts festival this Saturday. SUPPLIED

of the five-year-old festival. Concentrating on highlighting all levels of artists working in the area, a main stage will be erected featuring experimental-dance-rock band Silken Laumann and indie-electronic act Rae Spoon.

She believes the charm of Remixed lies in its small, community-based nature.

"It's not as glamorous as some of the other neighbourhoods in Ottawa, but is an interesting location," she said.

It's that lack of polished-

All the details

- May 18 from 1:30-5:30 p.m. — all events free at various locations along Somerset Street West.
- More info: chinatownremixed.ca.

ness that inspires some of the artists in Remixed, including Colin White, whose series Streetscapes and Architecture in ink and digital has featured family-run corner stores and Chinese

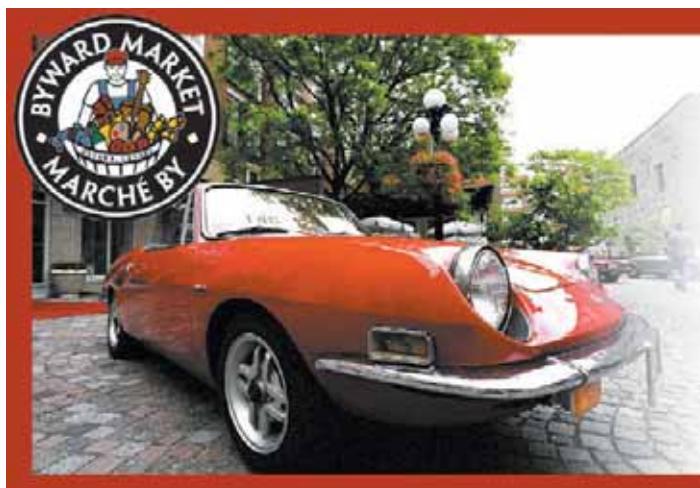
restaurants.

"The appeal for drawing in Chinatown, for me, is the esthetic of decay," he said, explaining this is in addition to the "general character of the neighbourhood."

Charcoal drawings and a life-sized textile sculpture of resident drag queen China Doll aren't the only things to check out.

The artists weigh in on their picks: "Japanese-Canadian artist Matt Miwa's performance Kim Cattrall Comes from Hell will be amazing," said Nuotio.

And in between sketching street life in front of Ding Fung Store, White is optimistic he'll be able to visit Daniel Martelock's live painting at Shanghai Restaurant.



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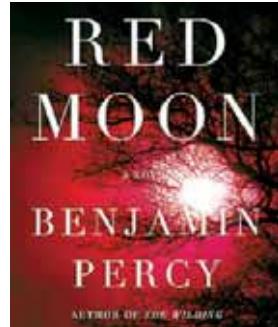
The apocalypse, some werewolves and a little love

Interview. Author Benjamin Percy talks about his new book *Red Moon* and why the genre is more popular than ever

DOROTHY ROBINSON
Metro World News

Author Benjamin Percy says he's "always loved the epic novel — the kind that swallows up your life, that tangles you in its complicated web — and I've always wanted to write one." And his new book *Red Moon* is just that. The sweeping tome is a mixture of a supernatural thriller (hello, werewolves), a love story and a political allegory all wrapped up in one insanely readable package. Here's how he did it:

How did you come to write a book about werewolves? Some of the most lasting horror stories target cultural unease. Consider Frankenstein: The creature embodies the fear of science and technology; man playing God; all of the anxieties that swirled out of the Industrial



Revolution. So when I sat down to brainstorm *Red Moon*, I considered what we fear now. We fear disease and we fear terrorism.

Why do you think that apocalyptic and post-apocalyptic narratives are so addictive these days?

In depth

What kind of research did he do to nail down the book's militaristic aspects?

- **Quote.** "I spent dozens of hours with researchers at the USDA and Iowa State University, trying to figure out the slippery science

They've been around forever, but since 9/11 there has been a flood of films and novels. The end of the world has never been so popular, because the end of the world has never seemed more possible due to political and economic and environmental unrest.

Red Moon is part love story, part horror and part political allegory. But if you had to whittle down the point, what is it?

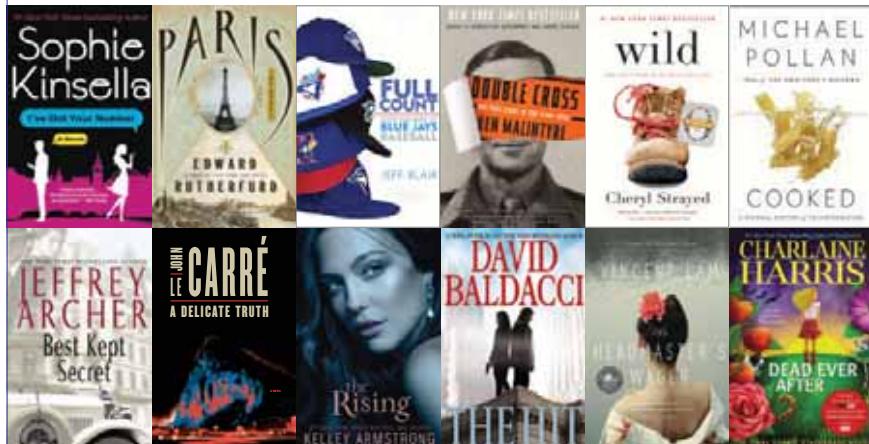
I hope my readers feel struck by the political allegory, and I hope their pulse quickens with the love story, and I hope the more horrifying passages scare the pants off of them. Its core — this post-9/11 reinvention of the werewolf myth — is thought-provoking entertainment.

behind animal-borne pathogens and vaccinations. I had to talk to politicians and government agents and brewmasters and pharmacists. And I got my hands on the Marine Corps handbook," Percy said.

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Vampire Weekend songwriter Rostam Batmanglij is happy to discuss their music. He's also happy to not have to talk about the band's 'haters' anymore. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vampire Weekend has broke down with a sterling new album

Modern Vampires in the City. The often discussed band is relieved the focus is finally back on just their music

When Vampire Weekend debuted to breathless blog fussing five years ago, their pristine blue-sky pop was marred by a few pesky clouds.

The concern that was so crucial to any Vampire Weekend discussion at the time: was their unique, broadly accessible African-influenced pop somehow rendered unpalatable by the group's preppy style, Ivy League educations and occasional penchant for preciousness?

Even in churning out raves, mainstream media made near-constant references to the group's supposedly passionate "haters," while never failing to mention the group's freshly scrubbed sartorial esthetic or

upbringing — in reviews of the band's self-titled debut, Rolling Stone, NME and Pitchfork all dutifully scribbled references to boat shoes, starched shirts and Columbia University.

As the band releases its third album, the sparkling Modern Vampires of the City, those conversations have finally faded into the background. And certainly, no one is more relieved than the band's soft-spoken, serious-minded multi-instrumentalist Rostam Batmanglij.

"I think people have maybe a better understand-

ing of who we are and I think that we've always tried to let our music sort of speak for itself and we've always wanted the conversations to be about our music as opposed to other things," he said in a recent interview in Toronto. "So I think that naturally that's happened. There's been an evolution over time."

"I think all of us," he added later, "would rather talk about songs, music and lyrics, as opposed to assumptions based on non-facts. Which was some of the story in the early days."

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Influences

Modern Vampires of the City, out this week, shows a band that has matured in the right ways, judiciously shedding all the right elements.

- **What to expect.** The globally derived gaiety of their earlier work has been scaled back, so

their influences are no longer worn on sleeve, but stitched into the band's fabric. The set hits dizzy heights of transcendent anthem-hood — check the chandelier-ornate Step, the giddy sugar rush of Diane Young or the swooning Ya Hey.



Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie

Emotional Brad proud Angelina went public about double mastectomy

No one is as moved by Angelina Jolie's decision to go public about her double mastectomy than her partner, Brad Pitt. "I'm quite emotional about it, of course," he tells USA Today. "She could have stayed absolutely private about it and I don't think anyone would have been none

the wiser with such good results. But it was really important to her to share the story and that others would understand it doesn't have to be a scary thing. In fact, it can be an empowering thing and something that makes you stronger and us stronger."



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It's a beautiful day. Busy and not. Exciting things on the horizon. And where I stand – is pretty lovely.



@GarryShandling

The photographer told me today that "head shots" are not in my acting range.



@daxshephard1

As happy as I am about the renewal, I was kinda looking forward to getting the Parenthood Movie funded on kick starter.

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The Word



Beyoncé says sorry to Belgium for cancelled gig

Beyoncé felt so bad about canceling a gig in Antwerp, Belgium — on doctors orders because she was suffering from "dehydration and exhaustion" — that she posted a handwritten apology on her

website. "To my dearest fans in Antwerp, I've never postponed a show in my life. It was very hard for me. I promise I will make it up very soon. I'm sorry if I disappointed you," Beyoncé wrote. "Thank you for your concern. I'm feeling much better now and I'm ready to give you a great show. See you tonight." The singer's health concerns almost immediately sparked rumours that she is pregnant with her second child.



Lindsay Lohan ALL IMAGES GETTY

Lohan coping well in rehab despite hiccup

Lindsay Lohan is more than 10 days into her court-ordered 90-day rehab stint at the Betty Ford Center, and it's apparently just fine, according to E! News. "She is doing well. She seems like she's finally adjusted," a source says. There was

reportedly some uproar in the first week when Lohan allegedly discovered doctors wouldn't allow her to take the ADD prescription drug Adderall, but things have settled down, according to the source: "She is just going to have to deal with it."



Amy Winehouse

Amy Winehouse to be immortalized in bronze

Amy Winehouse's parents have enlisted artist Scott Eaton to sculpt a life-size bronze statue of the late singer to be displayed at London music venue the Roadhouse, which happens to be the last place Winehouse performed before her death, according to E! News. "She's going to be in-

stalled on the balcony in the Roundhouse in the Camden area, because Camden is her home where she lived. So she's kind of looking back towards Camden Town from the balcony," Eaton says. "So it's not going to be ... cheesy. She's not with a microphone or anything like that."

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The great Gatsby getup

Silver screen style.

Brooks Brothers GM Deepak Chopra teaches the modern man to mix some movie magic into his wardrobe

It isn't a fashion film if it doesn't have a clothing line attached to it. Brooks Brothers is taking the menswear looks they provided for the screen to the store with its Great Gatsby-inspired collection. Yep, that means you can get a hold of Jay Gatsby's 20s-style tailoring.

"Brooks Brothers is mentioned numerous times in Fitzgerald's writings as a representation of the ultimate gentleman's purveyor of fine clothing to the American man of distinction," says Catherine Martin, the costume designer behind the film's 500-strong wardrobe, in a statement to the press.

Metro recently had the opportunity to speak with Deepak Chopra, general manager of Brooks Brothers at Royal Bank Plaza in Toronto, to find out about the collection and his must-have suggestions.

The tuxedo

Every man should own a tuxedo, but how many of us do? At the current price point, Chopra says now is the time to invest.

**JACKET, \$935; TROUSERS, \$272;
BACKLESS VEST \$196; BAT
WING BOW TIE, \$60; TUXEDO
SHIRT, \$148.**



The tuxedo's backless vest features an art deco Greek key design.

The cardigan

The bottle-green shawl cardigan — seen in the movie — is another timeless piece to add to your wardrobe, Chopra suggests.

CARDIGAN, \$168

**The linen suit**

Perfect for summer, the linen suit offers a sense of relaxed ease. It is available in a number of colours and patterns and the pants can be worn with suspenders or belts.

JACKETS, \$725; PANTS \$328

**The waist jacket**

While they look good paired with the linen suits, Chopra notes the waist jackets can add a dapper air to a pair of chinos or jeans.

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**Madame of the movies**

Tiffany is also toasting the Jazz Age with its new Ziegfeld collection, based on the brand's archival jewelry designs from the 1920s.

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Fish delights with cabbage and pico de gallo and cream sauce — oh my!

Baja, the peninsula of Mexico located south of California, is famous for its fish tacos, which are gaining popularity around the globe. These lightly fried fish delights are layered with cabbage, cream sauce and pico de gallo salsa.

1. Mexican White Sauce: In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise, yogurt and lime juice. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours or up to 24 hours.

2. In a large bowl, combine tomatoes, green onions, jalapeños, serrano chiles, onion and cilantro. Add lime juice and mix. Transfer to airtight container and refrigerate, stirring occasionally for one hour or up to 24 hours. Add salt just to taste before serving.

3. Batter: In a large bowl, combine flour, beer and salt. Mix well to a thick consistency.

4. Tacos: Rinse fish and pat

dry with paper towel. Cut crosswise into 2.5-cm (1-inch) wide strips.

5. Fill a deep fryer or deep skillet with 2.5 cm (1 inch) of oil and heat to 180 C (350 F). Using tongs, dredge fish pieces in batter and gently place in oil. Deep-fry 4 pieces at a time, turning once, until golden brown, about 1 minute per side. Drain on paper towels. Discard any excess batter.

6. In a griddle or skillet over medium-high heat, heat each tortilla on each side until soft and pliable. Wrap in foil to keep warm until ready to use. To build tacos, divide fish equally among warm tortillas. Top with cabbage, Mexican white sauce and pico de gallo. Fold tortillas in half.

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Ingredients

Mexican White Sauce

- 175 ml (3/4 cup) mayonnaise
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) plain yogurt
- Juice of one lime

Pico de gallo

- 4 tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 4 green onions, green parts only, minced
- 3 jalapeno peppers, 2 serrano chile peppers, seeded and minced
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp minced cilantro
- juice of 2 limes
- kosher salt

Batter

- 250 ml (1 cup) all-purpose flour
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) light beer
- 5 ml (1 tsp) kosher salt

Tacos

- 750 g (1 1/2 lb) skinless cod or tilapia fillets
- Vegetable oil
- 8 flour tortillas
- 250 ml (1 cup) each shredded red and green cabbage

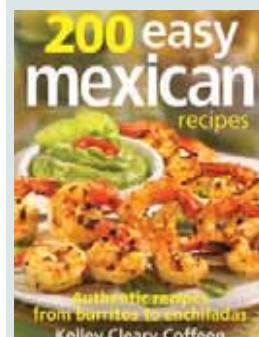
Fresh Baja Fish Tacos



This recipe serves eight. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Cookbook of the Week

Mexican simplified



Using authentic Mexican recipes as her inspiration, Kelley Cleary Coffeen releases her book 200 Easy Mexican Recipes.

Made with ingredients easily found at local grocery stores, the dishes featured in the book are quick to make, easy to serve and affordable.

Among the aromatic and flavourful dishes found in the book are: Shrimp Ceviche, Green Chile and Chicken Tacos, Shredded Beef Chimichanga, Burrito Bowls, and Caramel Flan. METRO



Chicken and Lime Soup

This hearty chicken soup has a light citrusy flavour that makes it especially good for summer meals.

1. In skillet, heat 15 ml (1 tbsp) of oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken and cook, turning once, until no longer pink inside, 8 minutes per side. Transfer chicken to cut-

ting board and let cool.

2. In pot, heat remaining oil over medium heat. Add onion, garlic and tomatoes. Cover and cook until onion is softened, 6 minutes. Add broth and lime juice. Dice cooked chicken and add to pot. Cover and bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat to low and

Ingredients

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
- 250 ml (1 cup) chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tomatoes, seeded and chopped

simmer 10 minutes. Ladle into individual bowls and garnish

- 1.5 l (6 cups) chicken broth
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) freshly squeezed lime juice
- 500 ml (2 cups) broken corn tortilla chips
- 2 avocados, diced
- 4 green onions, green parts only, minced

with tortilla chips, avocado and green onion.



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A suit for every figure

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Bathing suit shopping often generates a similar level of enthusiasm that a trip to the dentist and preparing taxes inspire. But there's no need to skip the beach, cottage and poolside this summer to avoid donning swimwear — there is a suit out there for everybody (promise!) and we've done the legwork to make your next trip to the dressing room an easy one.

Whether your figure is curvy, boyish or plus size, you will fall in love with one of these trendy cuts that will reveal the beach bound babe that you are.

Retro
We love the vintage inspired

trend as a stylish option to flatter fuller shapes and highlight an hourglass figure. One-piece suits, ruching, sweetheart neckline, halter, full cups and bikini with a high waist bottom are all details that each serve to accentuate and flatter curves. Look for details like supportive bra-like cups or halters and tummy control for the ultimate vava-voom served in a suit. With its promise to make you "look 10 pounds lighter in 10



seconds," beautiful control swimwear from luxe brand Miraclesuit is at the top of our must-have summer essentials.

Ruffles/Frill

Feminine ruffles and frills are a fun way to add a boho vibe to your swimwear rotation. A lovely option for boyish figures, this style gives the illusion of volume and curves.

Some of the best options out there are pretty enough to make you want to wear your suit all summer long (none more so than this laser cut option by L*Space). And why not? Throw on a pair of cut-off denim shorts, add a

moto vest and you are ready to hit the next outdoor concert or festival in style.

Mismatched Bikini

The key to this look is to ensure that the mismatch is clearly intentional so choose distinctly different styles and patterns to master the trend. To mix patterns with cohesion, look for a unifying colour scheme to tie top and bottom together. If colour clashing is more your thing, pair totally different shades that are of similar intensity. We love the wide selection of tops and bottoms at Old Navy — each sold separately for easy mix and match options.

Cutaways

Cutaways are potentially one of the most flattering ways to highlight and reveal without really highlighting or revealing much at all. When placed strategically, a glimpse of skin here and there serves to give the illusion of a whittled torso while cleverly concealing the bits that you don't want to expose. Black is a slimming and safe bet, but any dark colour will serve the same purpose and is a beautiful alternative to everyone's favourite ubiquitous shade.

Bandau

Trendy bandeau styles earn top marks for its full coverage without the tan lines. This polka dotted option from Eco Swim is made from recycled materials making a good thing that much better.



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Don't be overwhelmed by the plethora of swimwear options — we filtered through them all to bring you our expert list of the five best colours and prints of the season.

Black and white
Taking a cue from streetwear trends, the contrast of a black-and-white palette is as popular in swimwear as it is in our wardrobe. Whether done as a solid colour block or in a graphic print, the streamlined combo is a nice palette cleanser to look-at-me brights and neons. What's more, a solid white base with black insets

on the side can make your body look down-right sculpted.

Floral pattern/tropical

It makes perfect sense that cheery florals are a favourite print for this warm-weather staple. Pay attention when you choose yours and know that the size of print, placement and colour can be the ultimate figure flattering ally or saboteur. Keep scale of print in proportion to your size and look for a darker background for the most slimming option.

Geometric prints

Graphic patterns on a feminine maillot is the best way



to sport the look and maintain an edgy punch that may be lost on a two-piece. A high-cut leg opening, which gives the appearance of elongated legs, is often a more flattering option than you may suspect.

Kaleidoscope



Once you have found the silhouette that's best for your body, consider intricate prints and bold colours from which you may typically shy away. Less fabric, such as with



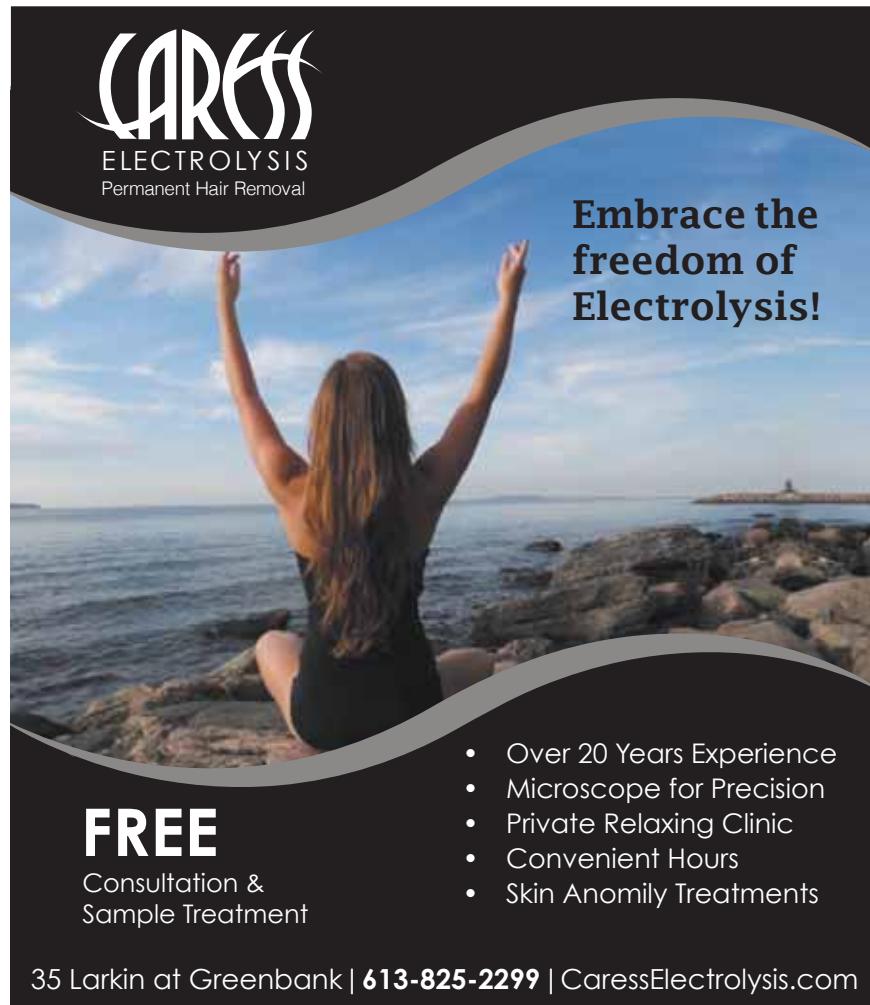
swimwear, makes this statement pattern more palatable, especially when you consider the fact that an all-over print can play the visual trick of not letting the eye rest on any one area.

Global

From the Aztecs to Africa some of the season's best prints and details are transported from far-flung destinations around the world and will (almost) satisfy jet-set tendencies. Look for metallic accents and rich patterns. And while the fabric may be opulent the design is restrained.

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Clockwise, from far left, Miraclesuit, \$198, available at cyberswim.com, L*Space bottom, \$74, available at kayokokoswimwear.com, bathing suit, \$33, available at oldnavy.ca, bathing suit, \$33, available at oldnavy.ca, Miraclesuit, \$185, available at cyberswim.com.



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Lighting

Choose lighting that is flexible enough to be used for daily makeup application at its brightest and that can be dimmed to give a relaxing tone to the room. Tip: Add dimmer switches to everything and look for frosted glass shades to diffuse light. Pimlico Swing Arm Sconce, \$375, restorationhardware.com.

Towels

Keep a set of special towels on hand specifically for your spa time. All-cotton towels in soothing neutral colours, Gluckstein Home Spa Collection Towels, \$23, thebay.com.



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Tub

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Ensure the air conditioner has the correct amount of cooling for your apartment. An air conditioner with too much cooling capacity will not operate efficiently, can cause your apartment to feel cold and humid, will use more energy and will cost more to operate. For air conditioners, smaller is always better as it will run more efficiently and provide superior temperature and humidity control.

Some apartments are cooled by central air-conditioning systems, while others rely on window-mount units or more permanent through-wall systems. Regardless of the type of air conditioner installed, the following

guidelines will help reduce air-conditioning electricity use.

1. Set your thermostat higher or deactivate the air-conditioning system when you are out. Remove and clean the window air conditioner filters every month. If there is a "fresh air" vent on the window-mount or through-wall air conditioner, make sure that it is closed so you're not cooling outside air. If your apartment becomes stuffy, open the vent while you are in the apartment.
2. If possible, install window air conditioners in north-facing or shaded windows. Shading helps to improve air conditioner efficiency and reduce energy use.
3. Keep windows, curtains and blinds closed to keep out heat and humidity.
4. Install ceiling fans and use them to supplement air conditioners — or as an alternative to air conditioning. Energy Star-rated ceiling fans generally use very little electricity.
5. For window-mount air conditioners, re-

move and store the air conditioner during the winter to help reduce space-heating energy use.

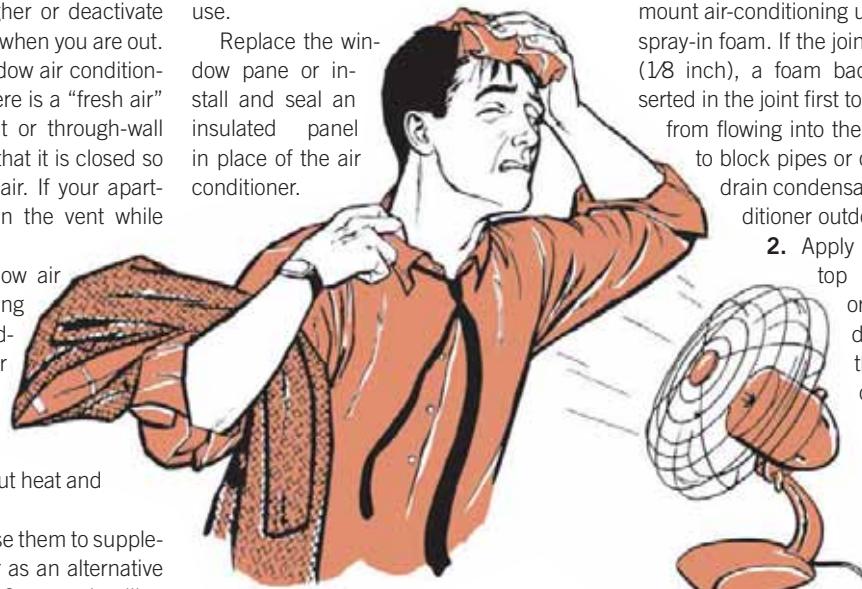
Replace the window pane or install and seal an insulated panel in place of the air conditioner.

these tips:

1. Seal joints around through-wall or window-mount air-conditioning units. Use caulking or spray-in foam. If the joint is wider than 3 mm (1/8 inch), a foam backer-rod may be inserted in the joint first to prevent the caulking from flowing into the joint. Be careful not to block pipes or openings intended to drain condensation from the air conditioner outdoors.

2. Apply plastic sheets over top of the through-wall or window air-conditioning units in the winter to stop drafts through the units themselves. Be careful to use a removable tape.

Try to find a surrounding surface to tape the plastic sheet to that will not be damaged when the tape is removed in the spring. — CMHC



Reduce air leakage for window and

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SUMMER FUN

Thursday, May 16, 2013



A recent survey found that the top long weekend chore for many Canadians will be gardening and landscaping, followed by window cleaning. HEMERA/THINKSTOCK

Long weekend means getting outside

With the late arrival of spring, Canadians are thinking more about their spring to-do lists than relaxing this upcoming long weekend.

According to a recent Ipsos Reid Public Affairs survey commissioned by Canadian Tire, 82 per cent of

Canadians surveyed agree that the May long weekend is the ideal time to tackle spring chores. This weekend Canadians are rolling up their sleeves, with those planning on doing spring chores spending an average of nine hours checking

off their to-do lists. The top long weekend chores for these Canadians are gardening and landscaping (65 per cent), window cleaning (59 per cent) and storing and organizing seasonal items (57 per cent).

In true Canadian style,

of those who plan to tackle spring chores, four in 10 (38 per cent) say they are actually looking forward to these seasonal jobs and 85 per cent are motivated to get started. In addition, half of those doing chores plan to spend time with their families as

they complete jobs around the home.

"The warm weather is finally here, it's great to see that Canadians are excited to take on their home to-do lists this long weekend, and to do it with a smile," said David DeMelo, category

business manager, Canadian Tire. "The survey results show that Canadians want to get their homes into shape so that they can spend time relaxing with their families and friends the rest of the season."

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Hitting the open road

There's nothing like a road trip to kick-start your summer and take in some fresh air. Grab the kids and get out of town for the weekend to visit one of Canada's provincial parks for a night of camping under the stars. Don't rush out the door without packing all your gear though, or else you could find yourself in trouble.

Safety first

A road safety kit is your No. 1 concern, and you should check it before leaving on a long drive. Make sure you have flares, a small gas can and jumper cables in case you have to make an unexpected pit stop. If you run into car trouble and you are in a remote location, a cell-

phone could be your lifeline, so make sure you keep yours charged. Lastly, keep a set of blankets and a first aid kit to provide medical attention in the event of an accident.

Put a smile on your face

Entertainment is important, both during the drive and when you reach your destination, but you want something that can entertain you and your family without taking away from the nature experience. Satellite radio is a great alternative to terrestrial radio because it offers more control and more choice. You can listen to a baseball game by the beach, or huddle around a campfire and listen to spooky stories. That's not to mention the music, because there's a

channel for every decade and genre of music under the sun.

Don't let the bed bugs bite

When you reach your destination, you could be sleeping on the bare ground so unless you like to rough it you may want to think carefully about your camping equipment. Buy a sturdy tent with a ground sheet and a rain-fly, and sleeping bags for the whole family. Bring a bag of charcoal briquettes if your campsite has a barbecue, and don't forget a spatula either — you don't want to be flipping burgers with a tree branch. Lastly, stop by your local hardware store and get an electric lamp to light your tent or a wind-up flashlight so you don't have to worry about batteries.



Grab the kids and get out of town for the weekend on a family road trip. But make sure to plan first. NEWS CANADA

Freshening up

Last, and most important, are your toiletries. Pack a waterproof bag with toilet paper, toothbrushes and some extra first aid items. A bug-bite cream will definitely come in handy, and bring sunscreen with a reliable SPF 30 or above. Pick up a biodegrad-

able shampoo and body wash combo that you can use in the lake or campsite shower station, and travel-sized toothpaste. NEWS CANADA



Vodka is the most popular spirit in Canada, according to a recent Vinexpo survey. ISTOCKPHOTO/THINKSTOCK

Survey. Toasting to spirits growth

A recent Vinexpo study confirms that Canada will maintain its impressive growth rate with regard to wine consumption between 2012 and 2016 (plus 14.27 per cent), three times greater than the global average.

Between 2007 and 2011, wine consumption in Canada increased by 14.55 per cent, for a total of 43.21 million cases consumed in 2011. By 2016, this rate should stay the course, reaching 50.70 million cases, representing 14.27 per cent increase between 2012 and 2016, three times greater than the average international growth.

Consumption trends are stable, with a 17.49 per cent increase in red wine consumption between 2012 and 2016.

Exports to Canada posted a 16.1 per cent increase, while France saw its Canada-bound exports drop by 3.74 per cent.

In Canada, spirits consumption should grow by 3.70 per cent between 2012 and 2016. This accelerated growth stems from an increase in import spirits consumption (plus 4.16 per cent) in 2012 and a drop in domestic spirits.

Import wine consumption is going strong, totalling 31.27 million cases in 2011 and expected to post 37.59 million cases by 2016, representing a 17 per cent increase.

Coming as a major change since 2011, France has lost its status as Canada's foremost supplier to Italy, whose

exports to Canada posted a 61.7 per cent of Canada's still wine consumption, while rosés continue their rapid ascension, with a 45.41 per cent boost between 2012 and 2016.

As for value, sales figure growth keeps pace with volumes, with wine sales in Canada expected to increase by 14.75 per cent, for a total of \$5.7 billion in 2016.

Vodka, the most popular spirit in Canada (4.76 million cases in 2011), is expected to grow by 9.83 per cent between 2012 and 2016. It is followed by rum, which saw its consumption rate increase by 6.55 per cent between 2007 and 2011.

VINEXPO

Make camping fun for everyone

Camping is a cherished Canadian pastime with a long-standing tradition and a great way for families to introduce their children to the great outdoors. Whether you are planning to entertain the kids in the backyard, or taking your brood to the places you spent your summers growing and exploring, follow these helpful tips to ensure you all sleep peacefully under the summer night's sky.

Get the kids involved with planning

Allow them to be involved

from the beginning and let them help you select where you will be spending the night.

Before heading out to the great outdoors, organize a practice run in the backyard

Kids will be excited to sleep under the stars, but will feel comfortable knowing that their bedroom is close-by.

Give kids a sense of responsibility with their own camping equipment

Coleman has a line of camping essentials just for kids,

including a glow-in-the-dark tent and sleeping bag that is great for backyard sleepovers or overnight adventures at provincial parks. Teach them to be responsible for setting up and caring for their equipment.

Don't forget about additional ways to keep the kids entertained

Remember to pack fun outdoor games like washer toss or badminton — a little friendly competition will add to the memories.

NEWS CANADA

A Modern Classic

Try this modern version of the classic Caesar made with Canada's first-ever deluxe gin.

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Make your home warm and inviting

Friends, family, neighbours. Take the craziness out of unexpected visits with a little planning

In the warmth and sunshine of summer, Canadians open their doors, get outside and take full advantage of the barbecue season. It seems like every weekend is packed full

of visits with friends, families and neighbours.

In fact, it's often those unexpected visits that turn out to be the most fun, even if it causes a mad rush to tidy

the house and dig into the cupboards to pull together a meal everyone will enjoy.

Take the craziness out of unexpected visits with a little advanced planning.

It's called seasonal pantry loading and it helps families to be ready for whatever their summer has to offer. Rather than buying what you

need for a specific period of time, stock your pantry with those items that can easily be stored and help you provide a quick and tasty meal at a moment's notice.

For example, all-in-one serving kits are always good to have on hand — such as taco or salad kits. Have options ready so all you need

is to add your core fresh ingredient and you have a meal.

As Linda Woolsey, vice-president research and development from ET TU Salad Kits, explains, "You want to make any visit memorable, whether planned or not. The one thing we've learned is that guests always appreciate great food. Being prepared

with easy pantry items can help you focus on your guests, spend more time enjoying delicious meals and less time on stressing and cooking."

So next time you take a trip to the grocery store, consider those items that will help you be prepared anytime, any day.

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Thyme-Rubbed Flank Steak with Balsamic Pearl Onions. NEWS CANADA

Recipe. Thyme-Rubbed Flank Steak with Balsamic Pearl Onions

According to a recent Grill-Watch survey, steak tops the list as the all time favourite food to grill, according to 44 per cent of respondents. This steak recipe from Weber's New Real Grilling cookbook is quick and easy to prepare and perfect for a weekday dinner.

1 In a large skillet combine the water, vinegar, honey, tomato paste, and bay leaf. Add the onions and bring to a simmer over medium-low heat. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover the skillet and increase the heat to high. Boil until the liquid starts to thicken and is reduced to 4 to 5 tablespoons, about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in 1½ teaspoons of the thyme, 1 teaspoon of the salt, and ½ teaspoon of the pepper. The sauce will continue to thicken as it cools. If necessary, add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, to thin the mixture to your desired consistency.

2 Combine the remaining 2 teaspoons thyme, 1 teaspoon salt, and ½ teaspoon pepper. Brush the steak on both sides with the oil and season evenly with the spice mixture, pressing the spices into the meat. Allow the steak to stand at room temperature for 15 to 30 minutes

Ingredients

- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 tbsp honey
- 1½ tsp tomato paste
- 1 large bay leaf
- 1 package (14 ounces) frozen pearl onions, thawed
- 3½ tsp finely chopped fresh thyme leaves, divided
- 2 tsp kosher salt, divided
- 1 tsp freshly ground black pepper, divided
- 1 flank steak, about 1½ pounds and ¾-inch thick
- 1 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
- Fresh thyme sprigs (optional)

before grilling.

Prepare the grill for direct cooking over medium heat (350 to 450 F).

Grill the steak over direct medium heat, with the lid closed, until cooked to your desired doneness, 8 to 10 minutes for medium rare, turning once or twice.

Remove from the grill and let rest for 3 to 5 minutes. Cut the steak across the grain into thin slices. Serve immediately with the onions and their sauce. Garnish with thyme, if using. Serves four. Prep time: 15 minutes. Grilling time: 8 to 10 minutes.

NEWS CANADA

Soccer

Chelsea captures Europa League title

Branislav Ivanovic scored with an injury-time header on Wednesday to give Chelsea a 2-1 win over Benfica in the Europa League final and secure the club's second European title in as many seasons after winning last year's Champions League. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Chelsea's Marko Marin, left, and Branislav Ivanovic celebrate with the Europa League trophy. GETTY IMAGES

NHL

Toews, Bergeron, Datsyuk named Selke finalists

Jonathan Toews of the Chicago Blackhawks, Patrice Bergeron of the Boston Bruins and Pavel Datsyuk of the Detroit Red Wings are finalists for the Frank J. Selke Trophy as the NHL's best defensive forward.

Toews, a Selke finalist for the second time, finished third in the NHL in plus-minus with a plus-28 rating.

Bergeron, who won last year, was the NHL's top face-off man this season at 62.1 per cent. He had a plus-24 rating.

Datsyuk, a three-time winner, tied with Toews for the league lead in takeaways with 56 and topped the Red Wings in plus-minus at plus-21. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Cautious Canuck



"You can't turn it over with the high offence they have."

Canadian forward Jordan Eberle on Thursday's world championship quarter-final matchup against offensively gifted hosts Sweden.

Dupuis flying high during march of the Penguins

NHL playoffs.

Winger's star shining bright as post-season goal-scoring leader

Dan Bylsma has been hearing it seemingly from the moment he took over as Pittsburgh Penguins head coach four years ago.

Every time the Penguins hit a rough patch, the murmurs about finding a polished winger to play alongside superstar Sidney Crosby pop up. Bylsma understands the sentiment. It's just that it's a little misplaced.

Thing is, Bylsma thinks the Penguins already have the winger who can bring out the best in Crosby. Just don't call Pascal Dupuis under the radar anymore.

He has a point. It's kind of hard to be under the radar — even when the radar is sometimes consumed by Crosby's star wattage — when you keep scoring goals whether Crosby's

No. 87 is skating alongside you or not.

The NHL's leading goal scorer in the post-season isn't Crosby or reigning NHL MVP Evgeni Malkin. It's not future Hall of Famer Jarome Iginla or all-star James Neal. It's a 34-year-old chameleon playing perhaps the best hockey of his career by doing all the little things right, and most of the big ones too.

Dupuis' textbook short-handed goal that sealed Pittsburgh's 4-1 win over Ottawa in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Tuesday night gave him six through the first seven games of the post-season. Heady territory for a player who had never scored more than four times in a given post-season during his 12-year career.

The affable Dupuis can't quite explain what's happening. To be honest, putting so much thought process into the "why" might ruin the moment.

"I don't know where it's

Sore Sens

- Ottawa defenceman Eric Gryba did not practise on Wednesday and his status for Game 2 is uncertain. Gryba sustained a lower-body injury in Game 1 after a collision with Pittsburgh blue-liner Brooks Orpik.
- Senators centre Jason Spezza (back) is skating in Ottawa but coach Paul MacLean says it is unlikely Spezza will be ready for Game 2. Spezza hasn't played since Jan. 29.

coming from, maybe from playing with great players, making the right plays," he said.

Maybe, Dupuis is far more than Crosby's sidekick. If anything, he's perhaps Pittsburgh's best two-way player at the moment, a fixture Bylsma can throw onto the ice in just about any situation as a security blanket.

"He's an extremely hard worker, extremely diligent," Bylsma said. "He gets good goals. He gets dirty goals, short-handed goals like the one last night." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

He's a lean, mean, scoring machine

"His numbers stack up with the best names that we talk about being great players."

Penguins coach Dan Bylsma on Pascal Dupuis' knack for scoring even-strength goals. He tallied 17 in the lockout-shortened season.



The Penguins' Pascal Dupuis celebrates his short-handed goal against the Senators in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. GENE J. PUSKAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marquee matchup to bring the heat in Texas



Yu Darvish GETTY IMAGES FILE

Justin Verlander says it's May. Yu Darvish says it's not the first great opposing pitcher he's faced, and won't be his last.

True on all counts. These showdowns don't come along every day, though. And this one — the AL's strikeout king against his potential heir — is as enticing as they come.

The hard-throwing right-handers from Detroit and Texas will meet Thursday night in a billing that really hasn't been matched in Arlington since Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens faced off at old Arlington Stadium in 1989 — five years before Rangers Ballpark opened.

"That's pretty good," Tigers

manager Jim Leyland said. "It's a nice matchup. It's good for baseball."

Verlander (4-3) has the edge over Darvish (6-1) in ERA, 1.93 to 2.73.

Verlander is capable of pushing 100 m.p.h. on the radar gun, while Darvish can hit 95 m.p.h. and beyond.

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Darvish is baseball's strikeout leader with 80 and on pace for 300, which hasn't been reached since Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling did it as Arizona teammates in 2002. Verlander has been the AL's strikeout leader three of the past four seasons.

4 SPORTS

Usual tricks turn into bricks for shot-happy Knicks

NBA playoffs. No. 2 seed New Yorkers on verge of dropping series to rival Indiana

Pablo Prigioni could return to the starting lineup. Jason Kidd will remain in the rotation.

Whichever players are on the court for the New York Knicks when they try to save their season Thursday night, coach Mike Woodson just wants them to shoot with confidence.

"All you can do is continue to shoot and you shoot the next one, you've got to feel good about that it's going to go in," Woodson said Wednesday at practice while players took some jumpers that, in-



Pacers centre Roy Hibbert grabs a rebound over Knicks point guard Jason Kidd on Tuesday night in Indianapolis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

deed, did go in. "Right now we're kind of looking over our shoulders."

And right at a daunting

situation.

The Indiana Pacers can eliminate the Knicks in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals Thursday. Only eight NBA teams have overcome a 3-1 deficit to win a series, and it's doubtful any of them looked as hopeless offensively as these Knicks.

Averaging 88.3 points on 41.2 per cent shooting in the series, the Knicks believe things can be different back on their home floor, though the Pacers looked perfectly comfortable at Madison Square Garden while winning Game 1.

"Every game is huge, it doesn't matter whether it's 0-0, 3-1. It doesn't matter," Indiana coach Frank Vogel said following the Pacers' 93-82 victory in Game 4.

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Heat keep up fast pace to NBA finals

Chicago's Joakim Noah and Miami's Chris Bosh jump for the ball at the tip-off for Game 5 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series on Wednesday night. The Heat got the 94-91 victory and won the series 4-1 to punch their ticket to the conference final. MIKE EHRMANN/GETTY IMAGES

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH (1) VS. OTTAWA (7)

(Pittsburgh leads 1-0)

Tuesday's result

Pittsburgh 4 Ottawa 1

Friday's game

Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's game

Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.

BOSTON (4) VS. N.Y. RANGERS (6)

Tuesday's game

NY Rangers at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's game

NY Rangers at Boston, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21

Boston at NY Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CHICAGO (1) VS. DETROIT (7)

Wednesday's result

Detroit at Chicago

Saturday's game

Detroit at Chicago, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 20

Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

LOS ANGELES (5) VS. SAN JOSE (6)

(Los Angeles leads 1-0)

Tuesday's result

Los Angeles 2 San Jose 0

Thursday's game

San Jose at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

Saturday's game

Los Angeles at San Jose, 6 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Krejci, Bos	5	8	13
Malkin, Phg	3	10	13
Iginla, Phg	2	8	10
Crosby, Phg	3	6	9
Brassard, NVR	2	7	9
Lucic, Bos	2	7	9
Dupuis, Phg	6	2	8
Pavelski, SJ	4	4	8
Couture, SJ	3	5	8
Zetterberg, Det	3	5	8

Not including last night's games

NBA PLAYOFFS CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-7 series; All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MIAMI (1) VS. CHICAGO (5)

(Miami leads 3-1)

Wednesday's result

Chicago at Miami

Friday's game

x-Miami at Chicago, 8 or 9:30 p.m.

NEW YORK (2) VS. INDIANA (3)

(Indiana leads 3-1)

Tuesday's result

Indiana 93 New York 82

Thursday's game

Indiana at New York, 8 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY (1) VS. MEMPHIS (5)

(Memphis leads 3-1)

Wednesday's result

Memphis at Oklahoma City

Friday's game

x-Oklahoma City at Memphis, 7 or 8 p.m.

SAN ANTONIO (2) VS. GOLDEN STATE (6)

(San Antonio leads 3-2)

Tuesday's result

San Antonio 109 Golden State 91

Thursday's game

San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

SOCCER

MLS

Wednesday's result
Los Angeles at Philadelphia

UEFA

EUROPA LEAGUE

Wednesday's result
Benfica (Portugal) 1, Chelsea (England) 2

in Amsterdam

SCOTLAND

PREMIER LEAGUE

Wednesday's result
Kilmarnock 1, Hibernian 3

Seattle shot down

NBA rejects Kings relocation

After nearly four months spent awaiting a decision on the return of professional basketball, Seattle was left feeling jilted again on Wednesday.

And wondering when, and if, the NBA will ever reappear.

The NBA board of governors rejected the prospective relocation of the Sacramento Kings, voting 22-8 in Dallas to deny the move of the franchise.

That led to angry reactions from NBA fans in Seattle who spent months thinking they might see the return of the SuperSonics with investor Chris Hansen and Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer as owners.

A few hours after the announcement, Hansen posted a statement to his SonicsArena.com website thanking fans for their support and saying, "Our day will come ... and when it does it will just be that much sweeter for the struggle."

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MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	25	14	.641	—
Baltimore	23	17	.575	2½
Boston	22	17	.564	3
Tampa Bay	20	18	.526	4½
Toronto	16	24	.400	9½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	22	16	.579	—
Cleveland	22	17	.564	½
Kansas City	19	17	.528	2
Minnesota	18	19	.486	3½
Chicago	17	21	.447	5

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	26	14	.650	—
Oakland	20	22	.476	7
Seattle	18	21	.462	7½
Los Angeles	15	24	.385	10½
Houston	11	30	.268	15½

Wednesday's results

San Diego 8 Baltimore 4

Houston 7 Detroit 5

Chicago White Sox 9 Minnesota 4

Texas 6 Oakland 2

Seattle at N.Y. Yankees

San Francisco at Toronto

Boston at Tampa Bay

Kansas City at L.A. Angels

Thursday's games

All times Eastern

Seattle (Harang 1-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 4-2), 7:05 p.m.

Boston (Doubroont 3-1) at Tampa Bay (Cobb 4-2), 7:10 p.m.

Detroit (Verlander 4-3) at Texas (Darvish 6-1), 8:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Quintana 2-1) at L.A. Angels (Williams 2-1), 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's results

Cleveland 10 Philadelphia 4

Arizona 5 Atlanta 3

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at Miami

Colorado at Chicago Cubs

N.Y. Mets at St. Louis

Washington at L.A. Dodgers.

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Is it OK to be ambitious? Is it OK to do better than others? Of course it is and anyone who says otherwise is not to be trusted. People are not all the same and, to be blunt, you're better than most.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

After the events of the past few days, you may want to treat yourself gently over the next 24 hours. Give yourself time to unwind and assess the full implications of the changes that have been taking place.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

You may not understand why a certain person acts the way they do but that is no reason to hold it against them. People have different personalities. You have several yourself.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You must not agree to anything if you don't know for certain what it is going to cost. Someone with a persuasive manner will make a risky venture sound like it's a sure thing. Don't be fooled.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

When your instincts tell you one thing and friends tells you another, who do you trust? You trust your instincts, of course. Today's cosmic influences warn that people may not see things as clearly as you.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Not everything has a simple explanation and if you are smart you will dig to find out what has really been going on. Check both sides of the story.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Someone you live or work with believes you owe them something. They also believe they can sit back and let you do the work. Make sure they know that isn't going to happen.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Usually, if something feels good that's a sure sign that it is good. But today there is a real chance that what feels good could actually be bad for you. Whatever you do make sure it is done in moderation.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Don't believe everything you hear over the next 24 hours, not even if it comes from sources you know you can trust. Friends may not be trying to mislead you but they may have been misled themselves.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

The influence of Pluto in your sign makes you even more suspicious than usual. Having said that, perhaps it's a point in your favour that you insist on being shown hard evidence before you take action.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Get out into the world and make things happen. The world is full of people who talk a good game, but very few who actually do something positive. Be one of the latter.

Pisces

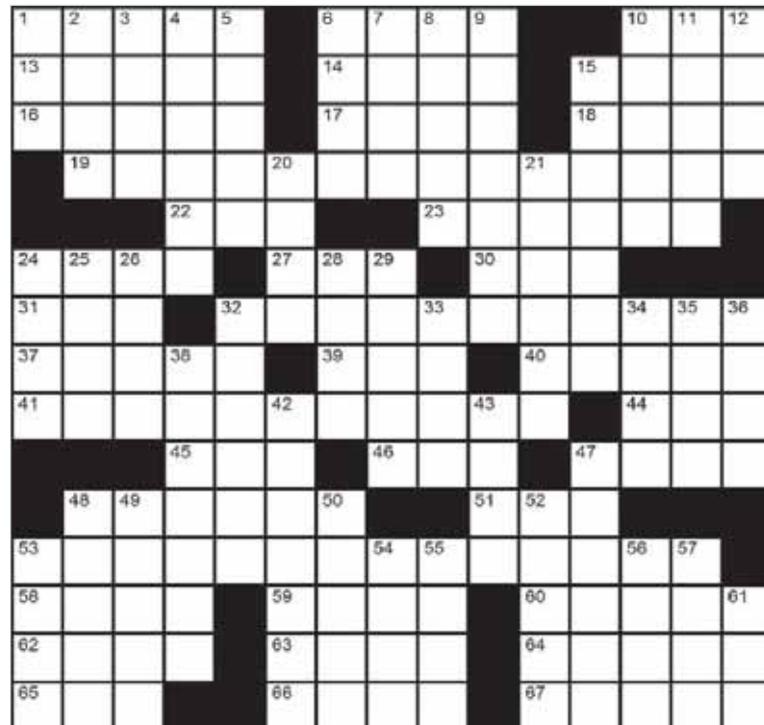
Feb. 20 - March 20

If you have made a promise, you must keep it. If you try to wriggle out of it, your rep will suffer. You enjoyed short-term benefits, now pay long-term costs. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- __ class (Misses the lecture)
- TV __ (Watch shows on them)
- Toy dog's fave place
- Snip again
- "__ ... __ ahead and try it already!" (Stop stalling, eat!)
- Angered
- Husk
- Dix - Deux = ?
- John Baird, Minister of __
- Bed-and-Breakfast
- Mr. Richie, "Hello" singer
- Grateful __
- "60 Minutes" network
- Forever, practically
- Time-saving abbr.
- Waaay far back
- Doofus
- That extra amount on a bill
- Ludicrous
- Kraft Singles, basically ...but only one: 2 wds.
- No __ ands or buts.
- Poetic contraction
- Piercing place
- Big deals
- Take to be true
- Cleopatra's cobra
- Place of commerce in early Canada: acr. + 2 wds.
- U2's home
- Ancient Egypt: Son of



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- Once more
- Jewish calendar month
- Prude
- Lead/tin alloy
- "Losing My Religion" rockers
- Labourer, in olde Anglo-Saxon times
- Swamp plant

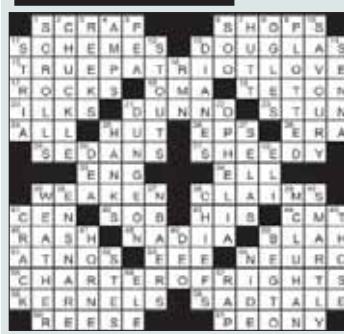
Down

- Lanka's lead
- Sawing cut
- Flight-related UN Agency headquartered in Montreal [acronym]
- Foul in odour
- Jan __ (Dutch painter)
- Loot
- Yield, such as profit
- Tribulation
- Smartphone owner's auto-taken pics
- Stand-up comic Mr. Anderson
- No Doubt hit: "Just __"
- __ and pans
- SNL alum Molly, star of "Superstar" (1999)

- Price hike [abbr.]
- Soccer, to Brits [var. sp.]
- Son, e.g., on a family tree
- Retro toy, __ A Sketch
- Pine-in-the-heart for
- Reckons
- Sedimentary rock
- Phony person
- Iris family plant with sword-like leaves
- Maraud
- Content or data, briefly
- Opening to 'pool' or 'pit'
- Actress, Leighton

- All together: 2 wds.
- Rocky projection (Mountaineering challenge)
- Highest orbital point
- Put up with
- "Buzz off!"
- Utopias
- Tiffs
- Pick up on sound
- The Jacksons tune: "Blame __ the Boogie": 2 wds.
- Evening, fun-style
- Partly eaten fish in a tin?
- Plucked guitar string sound
- Born, in bridal bios

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

6	9	8	7	4	2	1	3	5
2	3	1	9	8	5	6	7	4
5	4	7	6	1	3	9	8	2
1	6	3	5	2	7	8	4	9
4	2	9	1	3	8	7	5	6
7	8	5	4	6	9	2	1	3
3	1	6	8	9	4	5	2	7
9	7	2	3	5	1	4	6	8
8	5	4	2	7	6	3	9	1

8	2	1	5
9			1
2	4	9	6
3	5		1
7			8
4	2		3
5	1	3	7
7			9
9	6	7	4

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